Tangler, Morocco, June 23. When one has passed frequently over the various outes on the Continent, done up Ireland from the Killarney to the Giants' Causeway, wanto Staffa, sailed up the fjords of Norway, iered through the streets of the German and sian capitals, dined at the various cafes at and become almost as familiar with London New-York, it is quite a new sensation to The idea that many people have of Gibral-nainly that derived from their college days, is an invincible fortress held in ancient days.
Phoenicians, and now by the British, whereone of the pillars of Hercules was built, and some have read Mr. Field's interesting Gibraltar," and perhaps the sketch by Richard Harding Davis in a recent number of 'Harper's Weekly." the majority of English-speaklit upon a rock" with a population of over 20,000 sle, with good hotels, beautiful drives around Mediterranean Sea, with its alameda den) tastefully laid out, where, amid a most iriant growth of geraniums, cleanders, the alocal nd the olive, capped by cacti of remarkable dinsions, a mixed throng arrayed in all manner costumes, from the turbaned Moor, the Spanish on, the English soldiers, the facile Greek, down unpretentious American citizen, wander duri. There are hospitals and churches. The re-us element being mixed, there are two bishops, d the various nations of the earth are repre-nted by their consuls. I delivered my letter of rague, a most genial gentleman, who has ocre years, and who gave us permits to "the gal-ries." These "galleries" are actually tunnels nd/known as "the neutral ground," rates Gibraltar from the Spanish frontier, and ch if removed would render the massive rock in island-then, perhaps, even more impregnable

lou can drive in a carriage of the mules or don-less fortifications, or you can ride mules or don-less entirely through the galleries. The ascent is but very steep, and at the distance of about ninety art embrasures are cut in the rock, in which istle guns of the newest description, which at a ent's notice can be brought to bear upon land Besides these batteries within the actual nd sea. Besides these batteries within the actual ock of Gibraltar, to which the ordinary visitor is dmitted, there are other subterranean passages, nly to be visited by special permits, and in addion to all these masked batteries the military defences on the lower part of the rock are most surprising, and what with the Victoria Battery, the Devil's Tongue Battery, the Orange Bastion Ragged Staff Stairs and the Jumpers' Battery, he traveller sees that indeed the fort must be in Every possible device for bombardment, owing up ships, exploding mines and killing men of war) can be found here. I cannot be ection, and am (being a doctor) more faundem artem. I shall, therefore, leave the sub-ect of murder for after consideration. I may say here, however, to show the importance of the place, that the Brftish products exported to Gib-raltar amount to 666,000 a year, and that the ed revenue is sufficient to support the city.

In times of peace the garrison consists of 5,00 are stores and water cisterns within the foren for two years. The impregnability of this wonful and gigantic lion, lying with his mighty head looking over the blue waves of the Mediter-ranean, may be conceived when it is remembered General Elliot held it for four years with troops, some of them in a wretchedly forlorn ondition, against the entire army and navy of pain and France. In a simple letter like this, one laid down in the guide books. But the sensa-of wonder produced upon me grew more and e intense as I wandered through one of the cleanest and least odoriferous markets I have ever seen, in which strawberries, cherries, melons, figs in abun-dance were resting, luscious in the green leaves; arlety, and where, in their own quarter, the dirtylegged Moors and bearded Hebrews were disposing of chickens, alive and dead, and eggs which, from their appearance, were decidedly fresh. I dined at a good hotel, and wended my way at night through arrow and picturesque streets lighted with electri lights.

Since the establishment by the North German line of steamships from New-York to Genoa, stop-ping at Gibraltar, this little city, this remarkable rock rising sheer out of the sea 1,450 feet; this great key to the blue Mediterranean and to the once supposed "end of the world"; this his torical and invincible fortification, will become better known, and will be the frequent resort for those who not only seek it for itself but as the nearest point to the north of Africa, Tangier, the politico-diplomatic capital of the D. iplomatic capital of the Empire of Moocco, which presents even more novel experience in manners, customs and peculiarity of appearances than Gibraltar itself.

I must turn over to the guide-book to find how dent this city is, how it was once so prosperous that it was called "the City Protected by the Lord," and that its population is about 15,000, about 300 of which are Europeans. After this 1 must give, as they say at prayer-meetings, "my experiences." The Joaquin Pieleago, a yacht-built steamer, leaves Gibraltar three times a week for return passage being made on the alternate days. es smooth and sometimes rough. Ours was smooth one, although I am contradicted in this by several of our ladies. No sooner does the noke, rising black against the perfectly blue sky, oclaim the coming of the vessel, than large and rather unwieldy boats, propelled some by oars and some by sails, surround the steamer. The boatround the poor traveller who is not fortunate igh to be accompanied by a courier or a guide, and then pandemonium begins. The scene is per-fectly bewildering to a stranger. Moors and Christians, Jews and Greeks, natives of Soudan and Fez, clothed in the varied costumes of their sections, some in hooded gehals, others in bemous, while others again in more modern costumes, all more or less ragged, tender their services as porjostling, the pulling and hauling at your baggage, are apt even to frighten you into immediate meekness or to make you frightfully mad. One passen-ger from New-York had both handles torn from his travelling bag by two burly Moors who were struggling to possess themselves of it. It is a sight to observe these porters. From both mental excitement and bodily exertion they are all of a sweat. Their black, copper-colored or yellow skins actually stream with perspiration, their very white teeth glitter in the sun, and their eyes flash with passion. They are good sailors, too, and they crawl over the luggage or swing themselves from side a folded sail to the deck of a steamer with

the water, these boats were not able to reach erra firma, and passengers and baggage had to b carried ashore on the backs of the natives. At the ent time, however, a species of breakwater been constructed, with rude stone steps, for landing of travellers; all baggage, however, is ught ashore in the old fashion—on the backs of The method of unloading cattle from the mer was to me very novel. The donkey engine eck is set in motion, a strong rope is secured nd the base of the horns of the steer, and the hung upon the hook of the rope affixed to in motion, and the beast is thus rapidly raised at alongside. The thing is revolting to look statboat alongside. The thing is revolting to look at, but when one comes to think how dogs are raised by the neck, or lifted by the tail, indeed how far by the application of certain surgical appliances the human body is suspended partly by the head for a considerable time, the magnod perhaps is not as cruel as it looks, but if looks go for anything it is barbarous. The indescribable and picturesque confusion that surrounds one as he marches over the sharp cobblestones on the shore to the Custom House, a white, stuccoed Moorish sdiffice, gilstening in the sun, makes one forget the cigars in his trunk or the brandy in his flask.

The customs officials are dignified, solemn and as handsome specimens of the genus homo as one would wish to see. As I saw one of them in a rage I could not but remember Othelio. With their I could not but remember othelio. With their I cawny skins, black beards and musiaches, glistening, dark eyes, dressed in their flowing white robes, with white turbans on their heads and red breeches, they looked fit custodians of the Empire of Morocco. They move with stately step through the anomalous crowd of men, women and children, donkeys, mules and horses, and are evidently respected.

donkeys, mules and horses, and are evidently respected.

I must say a word here about the donkeys. These wretched, little, poorly cared for, sure-footed, docile beasts, bought for from \$7\$ to \$10\$ aplece, unshorn and lank, their bides raw from the friction of ropes and straps, perform about all the actual transportation business in Tangier. These donkeys are an unappreciated wonder. They live on chaff or dried weeds, are seldom or never cleaned, lie down on the stones or sands, and carry loads \$50\$ at surprise all-foreigners, except, perhaps, the Hibernian from the south of Ireland. They carry water and bags, men, women and boys-sometimes two—in the most patient and uncomplaining manner. In offering a tribute to them I must, like Silas Wegg, descend to poetry (?):

As English lords, some people \$45\$,

As English lords, some people say, Can't live without their flunkies,

Tangier could not survive a day Unaided by its donkeys. A barrel organ in the street Is nothing without menkeys. Tangier would never be complete

Without the aid of donkeys.

No poet yet has touched my theme,
I do so without fear,
To show how highly I esteem

The most remarkable sight, however, is the market-place on a market day. Imagine an open place on a hillside about twice the size of Bryant Park and the reservoir, paved with cobble stones, and imagine all over it, in the closest proximity, squatting groups of men, women and children in all varieties of native costume and of all different shades and colors. Here lie a number of camels lately arrived in caravans from over the desert, there are numerous flocks of sheep, here comes a Moor with a live goat over his shoulders, there goes a flerce-looking native from the mountains, with his head shaved, excepting a long lock of hair which falls over his shoulder, carrying a skin of water. Occasionally one sees a Spaniard in modern garb, on a beautiful Moorish horse, stepping gingerly in and about the crowd. All kinds of produce are here displayed, the venders, with high-pitched voices, offering their wares and expostulating about prices. There are money-changers and snake-charmers, sellers of wood, hay, brass, coal, iron and tin, of eggs, poultry, sombre woollen and gayly colored linen stuffs, of fruits, candles and drinks, There is a slave market and a cattle market and a grain market, and what with the continual movement, the native cries of the merchants, the bleating of sheep and the goats, the "low" of the camels and the cries of the caives, you may imagine what a scene must be presented. I have met but two men from America; one a late professor from Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore; the other a member of a celebrated law firm in New-York. Let me say also in conclusion that the importance of a reliable courier in this country and in Spain cannot be overestimated, and that if any of your readers about to visit this portion of the world desires the services of a thoroughly honest and competent attendant. I can recommend John Ablcasis, of the Continental Hotel, Tangier.

Not long ago I was passing a barnyard in this place, and shood to look over the gate at a pretty half-grown lamb standing alone outside the barn. But the sight of me so enraged a fierce, shaggy gray dog tied up to his kennel between the lamb and me that he barked himself nearly into fits, showing all his teeth, and straining so furiously at his chain as to make me quite nervous lest it should give way. In the mean time I struck such terror into the heart of the lamb that it fled across the yard to place itself under the protection of the dog, and shood close by his side, while he barked and danced with fury. As I drew a little nearer the lamb backed right into the kennel, and when, after I had made a circuit in order to watch the further movements of this strange pair of friends from behind a tree, I saw their two faces cautiously looking out together, cheek-by-lowl, while the dog's anger was being reduced to subsiding splutters of resentment. He was not a collie, but a very large sort of poodle. The London Spectator.

### A COMIC OPERA EPISODE.

From The Gentlewoman.

Miss Brandram was speaking of the nervousness on the first night of a new production, and she said that an absurd contretemps nearly threw her off her balance during the first night of "Ruddigore." She continued: "Perhaps you remember that as Dame Hannah in 'Ruddigore' I have to go on with a small dagger, with which I am supposed to threaten the wicked baronet's life. When my turn came round the dagger had disappeared and was nowhere to be found. Nothing would induce me to go on without my property, and although Mr. Barrington implored me to appear without it, I was resolute. Of course there was a terrible stage wait, and at last Mr. Barrington grew desperate, and, forcing something into my hand, absolutely pushed me on to the stage. And what do you think it was?" asked Miss Brandram, laughing at the reminiscence. "Of all things it was a large gas key! I contrived, however, to conceal the absurd makeshift from the audience, but when I had to hand my supposed dagger to Mr. Grossmith, he most unkindly gave me away. 'How can I kill myself with this thing?' he said, holding up the gas key in its entirety to the audience. Of course there was a perfect howl of laughter, and for some minutes we were unable to continue." Miss Brandram, as well as Mr. Barrington, has been a member of the Savoy company for fifteen years. How well I remember the opening night in the Opera Comique before the Savoy was built, and the excitement with which the "Sorcerer" was received, and poor Mrs. Howard Paul's dancing as Lady Sangazure. From The Gentlewoman. Sangazure

# New Publications.

OUT TO-DAY :

THE SKIRTS OF CHANCE, THE LAIEST AND BEST PRIZE NOVEL.

TALES FROM TOWN TOPICS. SEPTEMBER No. (9 news and book stands and railway trains,

TOWN TOPICS, 21 WEST 23D-ST., NEW-YORK.

ENCYCLOPALDIA BRITANNICA For Sale.

NINTH EDITION, complete (29 Vols., mc. American supplement) Stoddart's American reprint of the original unabridged; half morocco, heavy paper, marbled edges; first-class condition; bookcase included; cost #210; cash price #75 f. o. b. 629 Bedfordave, Brooklyn. Sample shown at Room 7, Potter Building, New-York, 1911 C. DEWEY.

## Law Schools.

METROPOLIS LAW SCHOOL.

Fall term begins October 2: evening sessions.

ABNER C. THOMAS, LL. D. Dean. For catalogues
dress Prof. CLARENCE D. ASHLEY, 207 Broadway.

## Instruction.

For Young Ladies-City.

VERY SELECT girls' boarding school to fill two vacancies will make a great reduction to applicant e September 15th. Address MADISON, 1,242 B'way B ERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES,
— Madison Square (25th-st. and Broadway). —
Term begins now.

B OARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. NO. 607 5TH-AVE.-Rev. Dr. and Mrs. CHAS. H. GARDNER,

DR. J. SACHS'S COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 116 WEST 59TH-ST.,

REOPENS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27TH, 1803. COMPLETE ORGANIZATION FROM PRIMARY TO ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT. THOROUGH PREPARA-TION FOR COLLEGES.

HEIDENFELD INSTITUTE, AND ROARDING SCHOOL with KINDERGARTEN; 30th year opens MCNDAY, Sept. 25.

M ME, A. C. MEARS'S

I PAGE 15 H. FRENCH and GERMAN BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES and CHILDDHEN, 222 MADISON-AVE. NEW-YORK, will respect Monday, Oct. 2, 1893. French is the language of the landly and school. Special classes in listory, distrature art, and French conversation. Special attention to Judicial Common primary department. 53d year. M ADEMOISELLE VELTIN.

DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,

Will reopen Oct. 5, at its new, specially constructed FIRE PROOF School Building,

160 AND 162 WEST 74TH-ST.

M ISS ELIZABETH L. KOUES

Boarding and day school for girls reopens Oct. 2

Pupils prepared for college if desired. 10 East 75th-st. M ISS CROCKER.

School for girls reopens Oct. 4. Primary and advanced work. Classes for little hovs. 69 Fast 50d at

M ISS BALLOW'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Miss M. S. Morgan, Miss E. F. Gallaudet, Principals. Reopens Oct. 5th. 24 East 22nd St.

MISS SPENCE'S
Boarding and Day School for Girls,
6 West 18th St., New-York.
Reopens Thursday, October 5. Primary, Academic
College Preparatory Courses. Special students admit
No more than eight pupils constitute any class.

M ISS PERRIN'S SCHOOL, 696 Madison ave., near 62d-ing pupils #600 per annum. 15th year.

MRS. HAZEN'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, PELHAM MANOR, NEW-YORK. Combined advantages of City and Country. Increased facilities for pupils. Reopens September 28th.

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Class for boys. 40 West 45th-st.

Instruction.

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713. 715, 717 Fifth Avenue.
Primary, preparatory and academic departments. Preparation for college. Special courses, Reopens October 4th

MADEMOISELLE RUEL.
School for girls reopens Oct. 4.
(Number limited.)

MRS. LEOPOLD WEIL'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Kindergarten and classes little boys. Prepares for colleges, 711 Madison-ave. cor. 63d-st., and 111 West 77th-st., between Columbus and Amsterdam aves., New-York. The twenty-eighth school year begins Tuesday Sept. 26.

Miss REYNOLDS, 66 WEST 45TH-ST School reopens October 4. Miss Reynolds at home September 25.

M.R. AND MRS. LA VILLA'S HOME FOR SCHOOL OTRIS.—Special students of Music, Language, Art, Science. Offers advantages of Day Schools and Professors, at Parents' option, in the privilege of a private family. French and Italian spoken. Opens October 1st. 445

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148 Madison Avenus.

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Applications by letter until September 20th.

M ISS BARBER and Miss MONTFORT'S MORNING ULASSEN FOR YOUNG LADIES; academic, collegiate and special courses. Oct. 4. 44 West 34th-st. M ISS GAYLER'S DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, WILL Kindergarten.-Fifth year begins Wednesday, Outob h. No. 174 West Soth Street, New-York.

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Primary, intermediate, advanced departments. Preparation for college. Reopens Oct. 5.

106 East Sith-st., near Park-ave.

M ADAME DA SILVA, No. 24 West 38th-st., New York City. School for girls. French the language the school and the family. Will reopen October 2. NEW-YORK RUSINESS COLLEGE, 125th-st., N. Y. All practical branches; day or evening. Call or ac dress CLEMENT C. GAINES, Mount Morris Bank BU's MISS GIBBONS'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 55 West 47thMISS GIBBONS'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 55 West 47thMISS ARAH H. EMERSON, Principal. A few
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SCHOOL of Vocal and Instrumental Music, Art. Literature and Medern Languages for Young Ladies, NewYork City, Opens Sept. 25th, 1893 fresident guills. Apply
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THE NEW-YORK COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, 233 Lenox-ave, Primary, Academic, Collegiate, Certificate admits to the leading colleges for women. Rev. ALFIELD C. ROE, Principal.

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BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,
With Kindergriten and Classes for Little Boys.
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The adjoining house altered and refitted for school purposes, has been added to the building now occupied. Reopens September 28th.

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Mr. J. Ramser Admilizament M. A., Head Master.

Primary, Secondary, and Collegiate courses, including all studies required at university entrance examinations.

THE MISSES GRAHAM (ancessors to the Misses Green), Reopen their boarding and day school for girls, October 4 at the new location, 176 West 724-st., cot. Amsterdam-ave

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THE MISSES WREAKS'
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THE COMSTOCK SCHOOL,
FAMILY AND DAY SCHOOL for Girls. 31st year
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290 Seventy-first Street, West.
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Primary, Perparatory and Academic departments; prepares for college, having entered pupils at Rarnard and
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Sept. 26 and 27, 10 A. M. to 12 M., and 2 to 5 P. M. VIOLIN, VIOLA, CONTRABASS, 'CELLO, HARP. Sept. 6, from 10 A. M. to 12 M., and 2 to 5 P. M. ORCHESTRA AND ALL WIND INSTRUMENTS. Sept. 29, from 2 to 5 P. M COMPOSITION.

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Thirty-eighth year begins Sept. 20. A Boys, and Girls'
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Full courses of studies preparatory to Colleges and
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1.457.

14 A LIEN SCHOOL, 1316 West 86th-st., New York
A City, respens September 25. Kind starten in Germon. College preparation. For chemia's address the school. B USINESS EDUCATION Books eving writing arith metic, correspondence, spilling stenography, typewriting; ladies department; private instruction day, evening all summer. Paine's Business Cellege, 22 Powery cor. Canal st.; uprown, 107 West 34th-st., cor. Broadway.

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K INDERGARTEN.-Miss Jenny Hunter's Training-class for Kindergartners will reopen Oct. 2, at 68 West

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School for Boys and Girls, reonens October 4 French
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Class for boys in the primary department.

PARK AVENUE SCHOOL, N. E. Cot. Parkaye, and
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And Institute of Telegraphy, Stenography and Typewriting, 20 4th-ave, (opposite Cooper Institute), is now open, with increased facilities for instruction. Each department is in charge of a specialist; unlike other schools of the college has more fursiness demands for its graduates.

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Prepares for all colleges and business.

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Opens September 27, 1898, E. BROWN.

Instruction.

THE DELICACY WITH which I alluded yesterday to the luring of young men from their home schools in the West to New-York will probably be lacking in this advertisement, which is addressed more varieticality to New-York boys and girls. I have no delicacy whatever in advising New-Yorkers. There may be more than one in advising New-Yorkers. There may be more than one school here, to be sure, but there is only one that I sm interested in and care to talk about. That is Packard's. I know about racearus, and that is why I specifively. I very much doubt, indeed, if there is a better school anywhere for the kind of training which it gives. I am often asked by kind fathers and doting methers where to send their boys to school; and if it is a business education they want, I always recommend Packs. And there are good, honest, reliable people all over city who do the same thing; and do it year after r. That is why the Packard School has grown up so more effective than promising heaven as a reward. No boy that I ever heard of, if he was strong and healthy, one hadn't read too many Sunday-school books, was in hurry to go to heaven; but lots of them are anxious go to Packard's, and the sooner the better. At least

That will be the beginning of a prosperous year to be College and a prosperous life to the boys and girls S. S. PACKARD. Let them come.

For Boys and Young Men-City.

-MANHATTAN COLLEGE,
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CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND COMMERCIAL.
STUDIES RESUMED MONDAY, SEPT. 4.
Preparatory Department for boys under fifteen at the ollege and at Irvington-on-the-Hudson.
For particulars and catalogue address
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BERKELEY SCHOOL 18, 20, 22, 24 WEST 44TH-ST.

Autumn kaif, fourteenth year, will begin on Monday, t. 2. The new building will be open for inspection on and after Sept. 14. For a copy of the register for 1893 and description circular, address

J. CLARK READ, A. M., Registrar

BOOKKEEPING, stenography, typewriting, &c., thoroughly taught; day or evening; situations furnished address C. C. GAINES, SI Fast 125th-st.

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ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTIETH YEAR Begins Tuesday, Seit. 28th. Thorough preparation for all Colleges, Scientific Schools and Business Primary Department, Gymnasium.

Applicants gamined on and after
TUESDAY, SEPT. 19.
Catalogues at Putnargs and at the School.
DR. R. S. BACON, A. M., LL. B., Principals.
MK. B. H. CAMPBELL, A. M.,

COLUMBIA INSTITUTE, cor. W. 72d-st. and West End ave.—Ninetzenth year commences Sept. 27th; spacious new buildings; collegiate preparation intermediate and primary classes; commercial dept; military gril; large piayground, gymna-ium; boarding pupals received. Send for illustrated catalogue. EDWIN FOWLER, M. D., A. B., Primerjal.

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241-243 WEST SEVENTY-SEVENTH-ST.

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